

MUST SHOW BOOKS FIVE YEARS BACK

Suit to Compel Seaboard to Show
the Value of Some Old
Stock.

TO BLACKLIST NON-PAYERS

Patients Who Do Not Pay the
Doctor Will Get No
Calls.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., November 11.—An order has been signed in the Superior Court here by Judge Cooke compelling the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company to produce their books for more than five years back, so that the value of seven uncollected shares of stock in the old Raleigh and Gaston road, now a part of the Seaboard Air Line main line, can be ascertained. The order is in the suit of Spencer vs. Seaboard, a suit originally brought for the purpose of breaking up the merger of the R. and G. into the Seaboard system. However, this failed, the Supreme Court only allowing the plaintiffs the privilege of ascertaining the value of their stock from the books of the railroad company and receiving pay for it.

A series of revival meetings by Rev. H. N. North, of Elizabeth City in progress the past two weeks at Edenboro Street Methodist Church closed last night. There have been about 100 conversions.

The jury in the case of Hughes & Co., of Louisville vs. Knott & Williamson, tobacco warehousemen, of Raleigh, involving a claim of over \$500 for scrap tobacco, has rendered a verdict on the second trial which is so complicated that both sides claim to have won and the judge has been allowed thirty days to unravel the verdict and sign an order.

GLACK LIST.
The Raleigh Academy of Medicine, of which all practicing physicians are members, have decided to establish a "black list" of people in the city who will not pay their "doctor's bills." There is also a complaint among citizens that there ought to be relief against two dollars per visit the physicians charge, no matter how many times a day the case may require them to call.

Major Jordan S. Thomas, of Charlotte, and Colonel J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State, have been elected members of the Sons of the Revolution Society, which will hold its annual meeting and banquet here next Wednesday, November 16th.

NEW CHARTERS.
The Yafkin Knitting Company, of Lexington, is incorporated with \$100,000 capital for the conduct of a knitting mill, the capital being subscribed by E. N. Patterson, J. D. Grimes, C. M. Thompson and G. W. Mountcastle.

Another charter is to the High Point Grocery Company, capital \$12,000 by Oscar P. Moffit, J. V. Moffit and others to do a wholesale grocery business.
The Arrandville Mercantile Company is also chartered with \$12,000 capital, with W. W. Ormond and Elias Turnage as principal incorporators.

The A. and M. College has decided to establish a ten weeks winter course in the textile department of the college for the cotton mill boys and girls of the State so that they can come to the college during that time to take instruction in either of the departments of the textile school, especially weaving and designing.

Judge Mason's Illness.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
COMO, VA., November 11.—Dr. Michael W. Minor, of this place, the attending physician of Judge John B. Mason, who has been ill at his home here for several weeks, said to-day, "that

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the
teeth and purifies the breath.
Used by people of refinement
for over a quarter of a century.

Convenient for tourists.
PREPARED BY
J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.

Judge Mason's condition is improved, but it is not true that he is well enough to attend to business. The judge needs absolute rest, and must have rest for at least six or eight weeks longer. If the members of the bar on Judge Mason's judicial circuit will aid him in procuring this much-needed rest, as they can do, such aid by them would hasten his recovery, and should enable him to return to them and his work the sooner and perhaps in better condition than for several years." Further questioned, Dr. Minor said, with emphasis: "Judge Mason must have perfect rest from all work, both in his office and on the bench, and if the lawyers of his circuit will realize the importance of it, they can certainly render him very material aid in this direction."

Vote in Clarke.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BERRYVILLE, VA., November 11.—For Governor, Claude A. Swanson, 418; L. L. Lewis, 68; B. V. Downey, 2. Lieutenant-Governor, J. Taylor Elyson, 414; W. P. Kent, 67; T. A. Hollins, 1. Attorney-General, W. A. Anderson, 417; Geo. A. Revercomb, 67; W. A. Shade, 2. Secretary of the Commonwealth, D. Q. Eggleston, 417; V. M. Sowder, 63. Treasurer, W. H. Harman, Jr., 415; John Acker, 68. Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. D. Eggleston, Jr., 410; J. N. Harman, 68. Commissioner of Agriculture, G. W. Kerner, 411; W. H. Eggeborn, 69. House of Delegates, Clarke and Warren—M. Johnson, 455. Clerk of Circuit Court, Clarke county—Samuel McCormick, 455.

Carroll County Republican.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GLADESBORO, VA., November 11.—Carroll County has gone Republican by about 14 majority.
Lindsey, Republican, for Legislature, has a majority of about 132 over Oglesby, Democrat.
Captain W. H. Sutherland was defeated for clerk of court by Dexter Worrell by a very small majority, not over 15. Captain Sutherland has held the office for nearly forty years, and his friends are very sorry of his defeat, as he was one of the best clerks in the State.

ALUMNI BANQUET.

Brilliant Gathering of Old Students
of N. C. University.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DURHAM, N. C., November 11.—The most elaborate banquet ever given by an alumni in the State was given at Hotel Carolina last night. At a meeting of several alumni students on the 12th of October it was agreed that a banquet be given to the old students of the

Several distinguished visitors were present and made short speeches. These are Dr. Eben A. Alexander, ex-minister to Greece; Dr. Lewis, of Raleigh; Dr. Venable, of the University of North Carolina; and Judge McGraw, dean of the Carolina Law School.

The banquet hall was elaborately decorated with University colors in different positions and other beautiful floral decorations.

A number of visitors and alumni members responded to toasts. Colonel J. S. Carr acted as toastmaster and responses to toasts were given by Victor S. Bryant, Judge R. W. Winston, Major W. A. Guthrie, Dr. S. P. Cooke, J. S. Manning, J. S. Hill and W. D. Carmichael.

The banquet was given to the old students of the University of North Carolina, to raise the alumni enthusiasm and to combine them together.
Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, J. S. Manning; Vice-President, R. W. Winston, and Secretary, W. D. Carmichael.

Those who were present during the evening were Dr. Eben A. Alexander, General J. S. Carr, W. W. Mason, P. S. Hutchins, S. C. Brawley, J. A. Robinson

J. G. Gibbs, Judge R. W. Winston, Victor S. Bryant, W. A. Guthrie, W. B. Guthrie, S. B. Mason, Harris King, W. G. Bramham, S. C. Chambers, J. S. Manning, R. D. Boone, Jr., C. W. Norton, P. C. Graham, H. A. Pousha, George A. Carr, W. C. Couch, W. D. Carmichael, Dr. Joe Graham, J. C. Biggs, Dr. W. A. Graham, J. S. Carr, Jr., R. O. Everett, S. W. Minor, Charley King, J. G. Harris, Lawrence Tomlinson, Dr. M. J. Manning, Professor B. S. Skinner, Professor A. C. Mackintosh, Dr. Fred K. Cooke, L. B. King, J. W. Burroughs, F. B. Pritchard, William Gullick, Jones Fuller, Claiborne Carr, K. P. Lewis, Jr., I. F. Hill, R. L. Thompson and Kamp Lewis.

MATTERS IN STAUNTON

Confederates Highly Pleased
With Entertainment.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STAUNTON, VA., November 11.—The board of the King's Daughters' Hospital on Thursday elected the following officers for the coming year:

First vice-president, Mrs. C. R. Caldwell; second vice-president, Mrs. R. M. Gray; third vice-president, Mrs. J. J. Puffer; fourth vice-president, Mrs. F. M. Hanger; treasurer, Mrs. Heber Ker; assistant treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Gunning; secretary, Mrs. Charles Curry; assistant, Mrs. Frank T. Holt.
Executive committee, Mrs. Charles Curry, chairman; Mrs. F. E. Gunning, Miss Sue Martin, Mrs. Heber Ker and Mr. J. J. Puffer.

House committee, Mrs. C. R. Caldwell, Mrs. R. M. Gray, Mrs. Charles Wheat, Mrs. Michael Kilvighan and Mrs. Newton Way.

Mr. J. S. Cochran was elected president by the incorporators.
At the regular meeting of Valley Lodge, No. 18, Knights of Pythias, held this week, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That this lodge desires to express its thanks and appreciation for the beautiful and instructive address made before it at its memorial service Sunday last, by the Rev. J. H. Dickinson, Grand Prelate of Virginia, Richmond, Va. and

"Resolved, further, That the thanks of the lodge be extended to the following ladies and gentlemen, who so kindly assisted in making the occasion a success:

"Mrs. M. M. Blackford, Misses Nelson Maxwell and S. M. Perry, Messrs. D. E. Eurtitt, L. M. Boyd, F. E. Gunning, Misses Martin, Mrs. Heber Ker and Mr. J. J. Puffer.
There was a good attendance at the meeting of Stouard Jackson Camp Tuesday. Commander Gay presided, with Captain T. C. Morton acting as adjutant. Commander Gay reported the sudden death in Richmond of the wife of Comrade Alexander H. Hamilton, and appointed a committee, consisting of Capt. W. R. Scott, Dr. G. W. Finley and Comrade J. A. Templeton, to draft a letter of sympathy to Comrade Hamilton, and also suggested that the adjutant write a letter of sympathy to Comrade S. F. Pilon for the severe accident that befell his wife last week in Richmond. Resolutions of condolence were pronounced, and the citizens of the city for their hospitality will be introduced at the next meeting.

Comrades presented to the camp on behalf of Mr. Taylor McCoy the uniform worn by his father, Captain Charles D. McCoy, during the Civil War, which he desired to place in the hands of the camp. It is a handsome and beautifully preserved uniform. The hearty thanks of the camp were tendered to Mrs. McCoy for the donation. The commander suggested that a receptacle should be provided for this and other valuable donations to the care of the camp, and the Executive Committee was instructed to inquire into the cost of such a safe receptacle.

Comrades Morton, Timberlake, Templeton and Guy made glowing reports of their hospitable reception and entertainment at the Grand Camp reunion at Petersburg.

Misses Buella and Alma Van Lear gave a delightful singing party to a number of friends Wednesday morning, at the home of their parents in Augusta county. Those present were Misses Lena Berry, Beatrice Crosby, Hattie M. Kibler, Effie Stuart, Onie Quick, Della Smith, Essie Ochtree, Clara and Virgie Page, Elsie and Pearl Stover, Annie, Elsie and Myrtle Houff, Lena and Ada C. Furr, Fannie Halloway, Messrs. Ira Cline, Hugh Berry, Harry Fultz, Sidney McClung, George and Henry Van Lear, and orsive Hugh and Earnest Stover, Austin and Benj. Quick, Emmett and Elmer Houff, Varnie Link, Latimer and Abe Kibler, George and Henry Van Lear and Dr. J. R. Kezzer.

Dr. C. T. Lewis, a prominent physician of this city, left Wednesday for New York, where he will take a post-graduate course in electricity.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazier, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hon. A. C. Braxton in Richmond, are spending a few days in Richmond.

Attorney-General W. A. Anderson was here yesterday. He is returning to Richmond from Lexington, where he went to vote.

Mr. Charles L. Todd, after spending a few days with Hon. and Mrs. John Todd, of the county, returned to Richmond Thursday.

OLD MAN SUICIDES.

Presses Muzzle of Gun Into His
Stomach and Pulls Trigger.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BARKERVILLE, November 11.—Authentic information has just been received here of the suicide of Mr. Robert L. Schuthorp at the home of his brother, Mr. B. B. Schuthorp, some nine miles south of this place.

Death was caused by a load of buckshot in the stomach. Evidently the muzzle of the gun was pressed against the stomach at the time it was discharged. A coroner's jury has been summoned to the scene to-day to hold an inquest; but it seems to be a clear case of suicide.

Mr. Schuthorp was an elderly old bachelor, about fifty-five years old. He was well educated, and exceptionally smart. He was well read, being particularly well posted on ancient history and mythology.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

November 12th.

1041—The people rose on the tax collectors of Harall Canute, of England, and killed them.

1550—Paul Fugius (Buchlin), a learned Protestant German minister, died in England. He undertook a new translation and illustration of the Old Testament, under Cromwell, died before he had made much progress.

1555—Stephen Gardiner, Bishop of Winchester and Chancellor of England, died. In his character as a minister, he had a large portion of haughtiness, boundless ambition and deep dissimulation; for he looked upon religion as an engine of state, and made use of it as such.

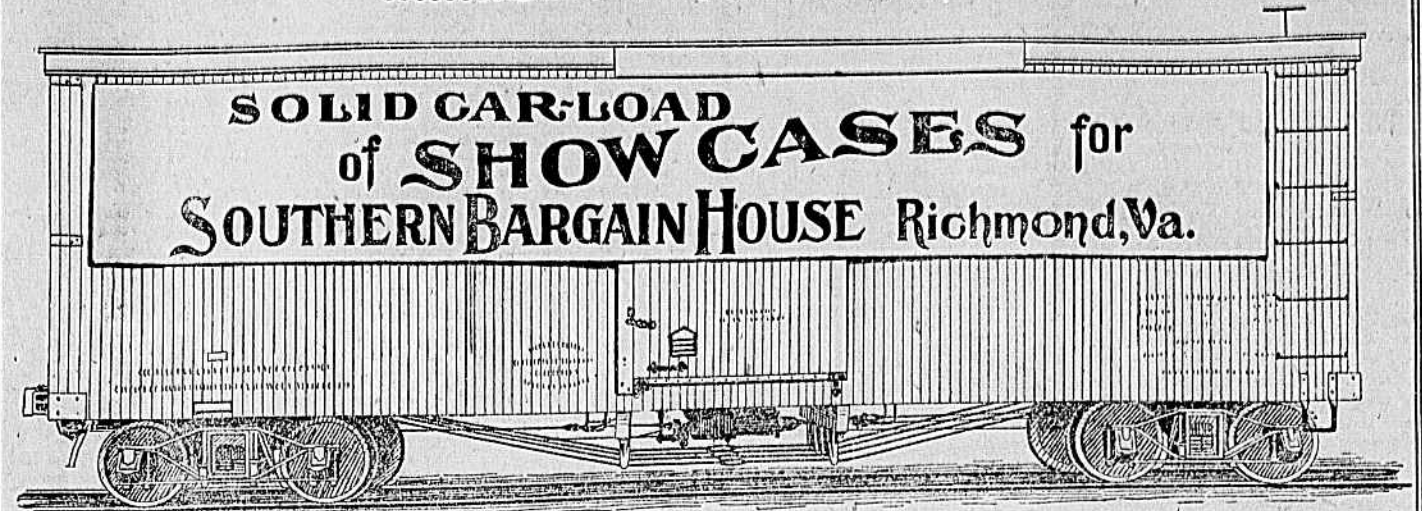
1589—The first notice of the appointment of a fencer of stage plays, etc., in London.

1793—Bully, late Mayor of Paris, beheaded. He was a patriot and man of action—the first to take the famous oath never to separate till they had obtained a free constitution.

1804—The French Governor of Guadeloupe forbade the shipping of newspapers to the colony.

1812—The Russians, under Orlow, defeated a large body of French, with a large convoy of provisions, cattle, horses, etc., on their way to Smolensk. He killed 1,600 and took 1,200 prisoners; 400 wagons of biscuit, brandy and wine, and 200 head of cattle and 1,000 horses were captured.

An Unusual Opportunity to PurchaseShow-Cases at Reduced Prices.



Just arrived a carload of showcases—the second car this fall—and this shipment combined with our recent enormous purchase of the entire stock of the Richmond Wood Working Company's stock, they having discontinued manufacturing showcases, gives us the largest and most complete line of counter and floor cases ever shown in Richmond.

If you are in need of any style showcase—umbrella counter, money drawer, combination case or silent salesman, floor case, we can supply you at once from our stock and deliver the same day you buy.

The Richmond Wood Working Company's cases are considered the best constructed cases to be had, but the price we secured them at permits of our selling them cheaper than the poorly constructed makeshifts now flooding the country and masquerading under the name of showcases.

COME AND EXAMINE THEM IF YOU CAN. WRITE FOR PARTICULARS, IF YOU CANNOT.

Southern Bargain House,

"The South's Fastest Growing Store."
1004-1006-1008 E. Cary.

the artillery. Few of those who escaped ever reached Smolensk, for the inclemency of the weather destroyed what the sword had spared.

1824—County of Orleans, in Western New York, erected.

1829—Troops at Monterey revolted against the Governor of California, with a view to give all offices to Californians.

1832—Barnaba Orsini, an Italian astronomer, died, aged fifty. He was director of the observatory and one of the most accomplished astronomers of the day.

1845—Marin Brooks, an American poetess, died, aged fifty. Her principal poem is "Zophies," which is pronounced one of the most original, passionate and harmonious works of the imagination ever conceived. Southerly pronounced her "the most impassioned and imaginative of poetesses."

1848—Revolutionary movements in Prussia. The brazier guard at Berlin refused to comply with the King's proclamation to give up their arms.

1864—Sheridan sent an army through Front Royal, in the Shenandoah Valley, capturing many prisoners, guns and horses.

1870—Franco-Prussian War: Thionville bombarded by the Prussians.

1890—Paris Exposition closed; fifty million visitors had passed through the gates.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

kind, courteous and friendly to all. He leaves one son, Mr. A. W. Lord.

1824—County of Orleans, in Western New York, erected.

1829—Troops at Monterey revolted against the Governor of California, with a view to give all offices to Californians.

1832—Barnaba Orsini, an Italian astronomer, died, aged fifty. He was director of the observatory and one of the most accomplished astronomers of the day.

1845—Marin Brooks, an American poetess, died, aged fifty. Her principal poem is "Zophies," which is pronounced one of the most original, passionate and harmonious works of the imagination ever conceived. Southerly pronounced her "the most impassioned and imaginative of poetesses."

1848—Revolutionary movements in Prussia. The brazier guard at Berlin refused to comply with the King's proclamation to give up their arms.

1864—Sheridan sent an army through Front Royal, in the Shenandoah Valley, capturing many prisoners, guns and horses.

1870—Franco-Prussian War: Thionville bombarded by the Prussians.

1890—Paris Exposition closed; fifty million visitors had passed through the gates.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

kind, courteous and friendly to all. He leaves one son, Mr. A. W. Lord.

1824—County of Orleans, in Western New York, erected.

1829—Troops at Monterey revolted against the Governor of California, with a view to give all offices to Californians.

1832—Barnaba Orsini, an Italian astronomer, died, aged fifty. He was director of the observatory and one of the most accomplished astronomers of the day.

1845—Marin Brooks, an American poetess, died, aged fifty. Her principal poem is "Zophies," which is pronounced one of the most original, passionate and harmonious works of the imagination ever conceived. Southerly pronounced her "the most impassioned and imaginative of poetesses."

1848—Revolutionary movements in Prussia. The brazier guard at Berlin refused to comply with the King's proclamation to give up their arms.

1864—Sheridan sent an army through Front Royal, in the Shenandoah Valley, capturing many prisoners, guns and horses.

1870—Franco-Prussian War: Thionville bombarded by the Prussians.

1890—Paris Exposition closed; fifty million visitors had passed through the gates.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.

1904—Russo-Japanese War: battle resumed at Port Arthur; Japanese bombarded harbor November 8th and 10th, damaging battleships, cruisers and other vessels.